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## Officials may get immunity

North, Poindexter testimonies awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators are considering additional grants of immunity to the Iran-contra affair and are near agreement on a timetable for taking testimony from two central players: former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and former NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Sources close to the House and Senate probes say the panels will meet today to consider grants of limited immunity from prosecution to at least one, and perhaps several, witnesses who might help them learn more about how weapons got to Nicaragua's contra rebels during a time when Congress had forbidden U.S. government aid.

The potential new witnesses were described as mid-level, non-governmental figures knowledgeable about the flow of weapons. But neither committee plans to consider a grant of immunity for Richard Secord, a third key player in the affair, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One congressional aide said the investigative panels may consider seeking a civil contempt citation against Secord, a retired Air Force major general.

Secord, who directed much of the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and was active in supplying the contras, has refused to sign an order directing overseas banks to make available records for any accounts he might have. Meanwhile, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged that President Reagan received and read two messages sent indirectly in December and January by Iranian arms middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar.



Branching out

Groundskeeper Bryan Meyers trims tree branches in front of West Hall with the help of a pole saw and a safety rope. The trees are being trimmed in preparation for the spring budding season.

BG News/Pete Fellman

## Students protest recruiting by CIA

by Linda Hoy  
staff reporter

"Be a leader. Don't assassinate one." This message was printed on one of the signs displayed in the University Placement Office as students protested against CIA recruiting efforts on campus yesterday.

While students handed informational literature to prospective CIA employees, interviewing went on as usual.

JoAnn Kroll, director of University Placement Services, said the students were allowed to demonstrate their views as long as they did not disrupt the normal activity of the placement office, located at 360 Student Services.

Kroll said the students were very cooperative, moving their signs when they interrupted the flow of traffic.

"They (students) are welcome to sit quietly with their posters and express their opinions," she said.

The CIA recruits students for jobs twice a year at the University. The last recruitment effort was last fall. The current re-



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— Dave Landry, data specialist in sociology.

cruiting effort is for operations officers of the CIA Clandestine Services Section.

In the three years Kroll has been director, a protest has never occurred against CIA recruitment until now, she said.

DAVE LANDRY, organizer of the protest and data specialist in the sociology department, said that 16 students took part in the demonstration, calling themselves the "Concerned Intelligence Associates."

The protest was not sanctioned by any University organization, but members of the Peace Coalition and Progressive Student Organization participated, Landry said.

Protests against CIA recruit-

ment are occurring on campuses across the country, including a protest at the University of Michigan which resulted in the CIA being driven off the campus, he said.

The goal of the demonstration at the placement office was to peacefully inform students of CIA activities, he said.

"The CIA presents a very sanitized view of itself," he said. "We're presenting another side."

Working two at a time in hourly shifts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., students handed out informational sheets describing CIA actions, such as the publishing of an assassination manual in Central America and the spend-

□ See CIA, page 3.

## Rising levels of Great Lakes foster relief program plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste suggested to a congressional panel yesterday that a joint federal-local program be created to help Great Lakes communities fight erosion and flooding triggered by high lake levels.

Celeste told the House Public Works and Transportation water resources subcommittee that historically high lake levels pose a serious risk to the region's economic recovery and to the property of hundreds of thousands of homeowners.

"Record high (lake) levels mean record flooding and erosion," said Celeste, incoming chairman of the Council of Great Lakes governors.

Celeste proposed creation of a joint federal-state-local partnership to provide homeowners with low-interest loans to elevate, floodproof or move their homes, or to build erosion protection

devices. In addition, communities should be assisted through a grant program, he said.

Celeste said the program could be initially funded at \$100 million, 70 percent shouldered by the federal government and 30 percent by the states. To qualify, states would have to require new construction or shoreline property to be a distance from the shore that would ensure its protection from erosion for 30 years.

"Secondly, we need to take action to manage lake levels while keeping water within the Great Lakes basin," Celeste said, suggesting an investigation into improving water flow by making adjustments in locks and canals.

Celeste said Lakes Erie, Michigan and Huron set new monthly record high levels in January.

## Athletes vulnerable to eating disorders

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on eating disorders. Tomorrow's story deals with groups formed to help those suffering from eating disorders.

by Diane Docis  
reporter

Are women athletes at the University using self-induced vomiting, laxatives and starvation to lose weight?

Coaches say the incidents are few, but athletes say the problem is more prevalent than athletic department staff members suspect.

A recent Michigan State University study revealed that 32 percent of collegiate women athletes use such potentially damaging weight control methods. Women in gymnastics and long-distance running are among those who most frequently abuse the techniques.

While the statistics are about the same for non-athletes, many people are surprised that women athletes experience eating disorders at all.

"People expect athletes to know better," said Susan, a runner on the University's track

and cross-country teams. "We're supposed to take care of our bodies, not hurt them."

However, Susan said even women athletes who are aware of the dangers of anorexia and bulimia fall victim to the disorders.

In fact, women may purposely ignore the harmful aspects of their actions, said Kelly, a sophomore member of the gymnastics team and a recovering anorexic. She said a few of her teammates, although they are conscious of the risks involved, have sat in a sauna all day before a weigh-in to ensure they are not over their set weight.

THIS PRESSURE to "make weight" can be very stressful and is one of the reasons women athletes acquire eating disorders, Kelly said.

Charles Simpson, women's gymnastics coach, recently eliminated weigh-ins for his team, but still contended that weight is an undeniably important factor in gymnastics.

"The less the body weight, the greater the strength and the better the performance," he explained.

He also said weight is a safety



### Eating disorders:

The emotional and physical costs

issue because heavier gymnasts are more likely to strain their joints and have greater difficulty landing.

Even when Simpson required weigh-ins, however, his program was not high-pressured, he said.

"I bent over backward to give them leeway," Simpson said. "Half a pound here, a fourth of a pound there - they didn't have to hit their goal exactly each time we weighed them."

The track and cross-country teams do not require weigh-ins, said Lee Labadie, women's track coach. But he, too, emphasized the necessity of athletes' careful weight control.

UNLIKE THE University's women's athletic program, Ohio State University's track program required stringent weight checks, said Melissa, a junior at the University and a former member of the OSU team.

While competing for OSU, Me-

lissa developed bulimia, which continued to plague her after she transferred to the University last year, joining the women's track and cross country teams.

Melissa said she found the University's program to be much less pressured and weight-oriented than OSU's, where team members were weighed in three times a day.

"All the rules about what we could and couldn't eat made me want to go out and get an ice cream sundae," Melissa said. "It was a way to say to the coach 'Ha-ha, I can eat and you can't stop me.'"

The pressure to be thin doesn't disappear when weigh-ins stop, because consciously or unconsciously, coaches still pressure their teams, Melissa and Kelly said.

"Coach gets bent out of shape if you don't score a 10," Kelly said. "You have to be perfect all

□ See Athletes, page 3.

## Chimes repaired, new site pending

by Julie Wallace  
staff reporter

A site for the University wind chimes sculpture has not been decided upon, but the final repairs to the damaged artwork have been completed by a University art professor.

The wind chimes, which were moved to a base in front of Prout Hall after they were vandalized while located at the Mileti Alumni Center, were again damaged when several of the sculpture's bronze rods were bent.

Originally, the University considered returning the structure to the original artist's studio in Philadelphia, but decided to allow a University art professor to work on it.

After being vandalized while located at the Mileti Alumni Center, the structure was repaired by the Bretoia studio, costing the University about \$2,500.

To prevent further vandalism, Roland Engler, Univer-

sity architect, said the University is looking for a better location for the structure.

"I am fairly certain the chimes will not be returned to the spot in front of Prout," he said. "It is just not practical to put them in the open where the wind, as well as hands, can get to them. Until a spot is decided on, they will go into storage."



Coleman

ENGLER SAID within the University's long-term development plans an addition to the Fine Arts building is planned. This, he said, could be an ideal location for the valuable structure.

Ronald Coleman, associate professor of art, said he repaired the work of art to the

□ See Chimes, page 3.

### Wednesday

### News in brief

□ When it comes to the difficulties faced by the speech and hearing impaired, a University clinic does more than study the problem: See story, page 4.

□ Lt. Col. Oliver North served as "a resource" for a private conservative activist who raised millions of dollars for the contras: See story, page 5.

□ News sportswriter Tom Reed takes a look at the tragedy of boxers who've tried one comeback too many: See story, page 6.

### Grant helps biology dept. instruct jr. high teachers with two-week workshop

Area junior high school teachers will learn more about the environment this summer thanks to a \$32,000 grant to the University from the federal Education for Economic Security Act.

The funds will allow the University's biology department to sponsor a two-week summer workshop in environmental science.

The grant will provide money to let local resource people and agencies help teach the class.

"We have a lot of resources in this area that could be used in classrooms, but teachers either don't know much about them, or don't know contact people," said Thomas Cobb, director of

the University's energy studies program.

Cobb said an important feature of the program is the collaboration between University faculty and the participating teachers.

"Everyone benefits from the program," he said. "We are really fortunate to receive it."

Approximately 40 northwest Ohio teachers are expected to participate in the classes which will also travel to various wildlife refuge and river sites.

The program will be held on campus June 22-July 3.

— by Jeff Hohler



## Getting the full story

There is a fine line between news reporting that is fair and objective and reporting that is not.

Recent allegations made toward Undergraduate Student Government President Kelly McCoy by other campus news media were neither fair nor objective.

These allegations resulted from the loss, two weeks ago, of USG's voting rights on the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. The organization withdrew its vote due to a lack of consistent representation at ACGFA budget hearings.

Subsequently, as the reports indicated, members of the USG cabinet, while refusing to be identified, responded to the loss of the ACGFA vote by saying that McCoy has been inconsistent in her performance, missing cabinet meetings as well as those of Faculty Senate.

While we will not try to discuss the validity or accuracy of the information presented, we wish to inform those "journalists" about some basic responsibilities of the press - and those "representatives" about their responsibilities to their constituents.

Yes, the press is free. However, this freedom does not give anyone the privilege of reporting a story before all the facts are in.

We cannot claim to be unerring reporters, yet the News makes every attempt to take both sides of an issue into account before printing a news story.

We save our opinions for the editorial page.

Both reports also cited that McCoy and other USG members would not comment on the record.

In this respect, USG members contributed to the problem.

Having little further to go on, the story was reported using numerous "unnamed sources," and "people who refused to be identified."

USG is a student organization - composed of students who should act in the best interests of their fellow students. If those allegedly quoted in the reports were working in the best interests of the students, they should have gone on record. These allegations hold little water without further evidence from identifiable sources.

These members of the media have managed to draw attention to possible internal problems within USG - and perhaps that was their only purpose.

But the manner in which these reports were executed was neither noble nor commendable.

# The lighter side of RAs

What happens when freshmen grow up? Read on . . .

by Mary Menuez

Lately, I've been doing a lot of thinking about my freshman column.

In the column I lampooned freshmen and their social stereotypes. When I wrote it, there was no malice intended, just pure satire, and I hope some humor.

At about 11 a.m. the morning the column ran, I started getting phone calls - phone calls where the caller would spit out some juicy expletive, laugh and hang up. This went on for 24 hours non-stop. I took my phone off the hook at about 10 that night and left the room.

When I got back about 2 a.m., I decided that all the freshmen were probably in bed by now. So I hung the phone on its hook. Ten seconds later the phone rang again, with another irate freshman on the line. After that one hung up, another called, and another, all night. The calls continued on and off for a week.

Like I said, I started out writing that column as a joke. Now I almost believe everything I wrote.

My other thought was that the column was obviously widely read. Whenever anyone recognizes my name as being a BG News columnist, it's always my freshman column they mention. Some of the people say they hated it, and in turn, hate me. Others enjoyed it and saw it in the satirical light in which it was written.

So for those of you who like to see a little sand kicked in your neighbor's face, read on. Because lately I've been thinking that when freshmen grow up, they become RAs.

**I guess the RA's main job is to bridge the gap between the bureaucratic slime and the students in the dorm. In other words, enforce meaningless, petty rules.**

For you commuter students, RA stands for Resident Adviser or Refrigerated Anteater, Rabid Aborigine, Righteous Abscess, Runt Armpit . . . whatever.

For those of you who are lucky enough to live in a dorm, the RA is the one down the hall who has his or her own room. If there is more than one person in your hall who has a single, the RA is probably the homlier one.

I guess the RA's main job is to bridge the gap between the bureaucratic slime and the students in the dorm. In other words, enforce meaningless, petty rules. To do this they hold little rule talks in the lounge, mandatory of course. (One note here about mandatory hall meetings: If you don't go, what can they do to you? Take your name off the welcome back bulletin board?)

A friend, Tanya, tells of one

such gathering last year, when her RA asked all the residents to quit picking their noses and wiping it on the walls and doors of the bathroom stalls, because the custodians were getting upset about it. No lie. Come to think of it, it was probably the RAs doing it, and they were just holding the meeting to save face.

RAs also have to, as part of their job, plan activities for the residents on their ward. The best one I've ever heard of was the RA who showed porn films in the lounge under the pretense of a presentation on pornography. True story.

In my hall we do lots of things where we meet our neighbors. If I liked my neighbors that much, I'd be living with them.

Another duty of an RA is to work at the front desk. Translate that to talk on the phone with their boyfriend/girlfriend.

While there, they usually deliver the hall announcements.

That's where you get positive proof of their mental deficiencies, when they stumble over words like tomorrow and downstairs. They also tell dumb, obvious jokes.

RAs also counsel their residents on problems. Or at least they're supposed to. One of my friends went to talk to her RA about a personal problem and the RA responded by pummeling her about the head and shoulders. (Well, not really; she just patted her on the shoulder.)

If you are an RA or your friend is an RA or you just plain love RAs, please don't be offended. Come on fellas, it's just a joke. So throw back your head, toss your lock-out key to the wind, and laugh, laugh, laugh.

And if, for some reason, you insist on taking offense at satire, please remember, I'm probably not talking about you, anyway.

Menuez, a sophomore special education major from Millersburg, is a columnist for The News.



## Letters

### Tired of hearing loan complaints

This is a response to Bev Hoffman's letter entitled "Government Wrong to Cut Education" in Feb. 27 News. I am tired of hearing the students complain about the lack of government loans and grants.

Have those students considered working for their education? Government loans and grants have always been handed out to people in a discriminatory manner. Conditions that have been used to decide who receives government assistance consist of children whose parents have low or inadequate incomes to support their offspring in a college atmosphere, children of which one or both parents are veterans, dead, retired or handicapped, children who are minorities and the list goes on.

Is this practice of government

handouts fair to those whose parents planned ahead for their children's future education and possible limited the size of their family to make sure such provisions could be made? What about those students who go to school five or six years because they had to take a reduced class load in combination with a full work schedule to pay for school as they go along?

Shouldn't those last two categories of people, the people who did not take government handouts, be commended, instead of the people who do? The answer is YES and the government is moving toward rectification of this unjust situation by cutting student aid. Hopefully now, when one starts school in the fall, one will not have to see those financial aid students with the new TVs or VCR and the new up-to-date wardrobes, while the rest of us who have to work for our education have to do without.

Wendy Lee Pohlman  
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### Help senior class

Can you remember going to the library for a group project and not finding a place to meet without disturbing other students (or being disturbed by other groups), or trying to read and being disturbed by other people?

Well, seniors, you can do something about it. Senior Challenge has chosen two gifts which will benefit future students: renovating the first floor of the library - including making study rooms for small group projects, and supplementing the operating budget of the Campus Escort Service.

So come on seniors, GET ON BOARD, and help leave a mark on the University that you will be proud to come back to. Your pledge can make great things happen. Senior giving week is April 13-17.

Thanks for your support.  
Jeff Sarringar  
Chair, Publicity Committee

## Preparing for break

by Beth Thomas  
and Judi Kopp

When we think of spring break, we think about lying around doing nothing all day.

Then we see those commercials - we're sure you've seen them, too - the ones with all the sorry people who need Florida "BAD."

So we are going to pack our suitcases and wait.

And wait and wait and wait. And even though it is looking doubtful that we'll be able to afford a southern trek, at least we'll be prepared (just in case that lottery ticket is a winner). In our minds, there are a few things that are vital for a trip to Florida.

First and foremost, a swimsuit. We're not lawyers, but are fairly sure nudity is against the law down there. The old folks would probably all keel over and die if we started walking around the beaches naked.

With the swimsuit comes bare skin, and the need for tanning oil. Lobster and crab are popular Florida-type foods, but looking like one is uncomfortable and could ruin your vacation. If, however you want to look like something that's been boiled, don't come crying to us.

If, of course, you decide to ignore our warnings, a jar of Noxzema to put on the parts of your body that do get cooked can bring soothing relief. Just don't

overdo it or you'll smell funny all the time. Noxzema does not have a particularly attractive odor.

Shades are another absolutely essential item. Florida's nickname is the Sunshine State and for a good reason. Looking into the sun could cause serious eye damage and blindness. Blindness is not a desirable goal for any vacation. How could you scope out all the good looking guys if you were blind?

The next thing you need to stuff into your suitcase is a pair of flip-flops to wear on the beach. If you get to K mart during the next blue-light special, you might even get them for 79 cents. This is about the right price considering most of them get washed out with the high tide anyway.

While we're on the subject of floppy things, a great big hat always is good. It'll help prevent sunburn, and besides, you can push your hair under it if you have too much of a hangover to wash it in the morning.

If you are concerned that you'll be bored on the beach, take a great big beach ball to toss around. That way, if you see a gorgeous guy walking by, you can throw it at him, and while coyly apologizing, ask him where he is staying.

At this point, a pad of paper and a pen come in handy for two reasons. First, you can easily jot down your collected phone numbers. But, more importantly,

you can give yours out. However, if a male is not your "type," feel free to make up a number. The pen and pad can be purchased during a blue-light special too.

A beach towel completes the beachwear scene. Not only is it a vital covering commodity for those who have tremendous amounts of flab, but it is necessary to prevent that awful sand line build up around the edges of your swimsuit. The kind with bottles of beer pictured on them always attract other college students.

When the sun goes down and you have to get off the beach, no doubt you'll hit the bars. We're sure you know that many of you will be able to buy alcohol under that famous grandfathered drinking age law.

An interesting fashion option at this point is to have a T-shirt made that says, "Really, I was born before June 30, 1966." This way you can not only buy beer but also tropical drinks such as Pina Colodas, Fuzzy Navels and the like.

If you get carried away with these beverages that you have to be 21 to purchase in Ohio, a large bottle of aspirin may come in handy. May we recommend one of the Extra Strength formulas.

Above all else, have a wonderful vacation. And be sure to take along plenty of stamps.

That way you can send us postcards.

If you would care to donate to the "Send Thomas and Kopp to Florida Fund," get a mental exam as soon as possible.

## Respond

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# Advising service helps students decide on major

by Malinda Null  
reporter

Deciding on a major is a difficult decision for many students. At least 33 percent of freshmen nationwide enter college unsure of a major, and more than 60 percent of students with a chosen major change their field at least once before graduating, according to Pre-Major Advising resources.

The University's Academic Enhancement Pre-Major Advising department attempts to help those students who are undecided.

"The student has to do something to make a decision about a major. We help them see the kinds of things they can do to get the decision-making process started," said Roberta Leslie, assistant director of Academic Enhancement.

The Academic Enhancement department will help students prepare fall schedules until March 20. However, students are encouraged to visit the office any time, Leslie said.

Before visiting an adviser, there are several steps a student can take in order to help prepare for scheduling, she said.

First, the student should look at the Undergraduate Catalog for general information about majors that may seem interesting.

A STUDENT may also talk with faculty in the departments of interest about required courses and career options.

The Counseling and Career Development Center may also

help students by examining their interests and exploring ideas to begin the decision-making process, Leslie said.

Students do not need to make concrete decisions about a chosen field before seeing an adviser, she said. However, she said she believes the sessions are more productive if the student has put some thought into it.

"During the counseling sessions we try to get to know the student and analyze courses and options. We also look at the future desires of the student," Leslie said.

However, since time is limited before registration, students are advised to return at a later date when more time and thought can be given to the matter.

Students may also want to take CAO 131, Career and Life Planning, which is a two credit hour elective course designed to explore a student's interests, values and abilities.

It may also examine several career areas, according to Academic Enhancement resources.

After using the Academic Enhancement resources, students are more than likely to stay with a chosen major because they have given time to explore and use all of the University's resources, Leslie said.

"It is important to see someone who has knowledge and access to information about all of the different majors," she said. "Accurate information is really important. If we don't have the answer right away, we'll get it."

## Chimes

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best of his ability, but the damage cannot be completely undone.

"The aesthetics of the piece are gone. . . . It was a very attractive piece when it was pristine and straight, but it can't ever be quite that straight again," he said. "Now its only value is in its sound."

Instead of replacing the damaged rods, Coleman developed a tool which enabled him to work the rods back into a straight position. Still, he said, the rods can never be completely repaired.

"The rods now want to bend because the temper of the metal is gone . . . there are small kinks in the rods where the bends occurred that cannot be removed," he said.

Coleman said that, because of the damage, the chimes cannot be located in an open area where the strong winds will reach it. This is because the rods are now much weaker than before the damage.

ONE POSSIBILITY to protect the wind chimes, Coleman said, is the construction of a frame that would encircle the rods around the top of the piece.

The frame, he said, would be placed far enough away

from the rods to allow for the 10 to 15 inches of movement each rod is supposed to have but close enough to protect them from further bending.

Lt. Ralph Bratt Jr. of the Department of Public Safety said he contacted Coleman about developing a means of protecting the statue before the structure was damaged, but the vandalism occurred before anything could be constructed.

The wind chimes are not the first work of art on the campus to be damaged, Coleman said. Several years ago, there were seven tall statues located in the field behind the Fine Arts building.

The statues were ruined when they were pulled down by students who tied a rope around them, then pulled on the rope with a car, he said.

Such vandalism to works of art is a serious problem, Coleman said. He explained that, unlike a writer's story that can be recopied, once a work of art is destroyed, it is gone. The artist would have to begin from scratch if the project is to be redone.

"People that destroy art because they don't like what it looks like have developed almost a fascist attitude - something won't be allowed to exist if he or she doesn't like it, regardless of its value,"



BG News/Pete Fellman  
Ronald Coleman, associate art professor, tests the wind chimes he repaired after they were vandalized last semester.

## CIA

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ing of over \$7 million in operations which led to a coup and the alleged suicide of the president of Chile, Salvador Allende.

TIM JURKOVAC, a teaching fellow in the sociology department, participated in distributing the literature.

Students don't realize that a

lot of the fear and hatred of the United States in Central America is due to the actions of the CIA, Jurkovic said.

The World Court has determined that the United States is involved in an illegal war in Nicaragua, but the United States continues to be involved, he said.

"The CIA is a very effective

tool," he said. "It (CIA activity) is all in the name of national security."

Landry said that if any information gets across to students, then the protest will have been effective.

"Although it is unlikely that we'll change their minds, this (the literature) may help them make a more informed decision

and realize the consequences of deciding to join the CIA," Landry said.

One applicant, a senior political science and economics major who asked not to be identified, said the protest had no effect on him.

"The CIA is a great employment opportunity," he said.

## Athletes

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the time."

Simpson and Labadie argued that eating disorders are more a result of the athletes pressuring themselves rather than the coach pressuring them. Women may externalize the pressure they put on themselves and wrongly believe they are trying to lose weight to please their coach, Simpson added.

The athletes agreed that internal pressure is strong. Susan explained that constantly striving for perfection causes women to do whatever is necessary to improve their performances.

"I know that the skinnier I am, the more

efficient runner I will be, so I'm very careful about what I eat," Susan said.

This concern with food and body weight overwhelms women with eating disorders, and begins to rule their lives, Susan said. Despite the compulsive behavior, she said eating disorders are not always easily detectable.

Associate athletic director Carole Huston concurred, adding that the hidden nature of the disorders makes it difficult for coaches to deal with the problem.

"THE COACH doesn't follow team members into the bathroom (to see if they have bulimia)," she said.

Athletes also said it is easy for a team's coach to be unaware of the problem. However, while Susan said she thought coaches don't intentionally ignore the problem, Kelly disagreed.

"The (gymnastics) coach will deny the whole thing," she said. "He doesn't want to admit that his perfect girls have problems."

Awareness of the problem is just a beginning, Susan asserted. Eliminating eating disorders from society will require people to change their entire way of thinking, she said.

"As a society we need to curb our obsession with winning, being perfect and most importantly, being thin."

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# Clinic offers help for hearing impaired

by Maria Kromer  
staff reporter

Today is Deaf Awareness Day, but the people involved with the Speech and Hearing Clinic in South Hall are aware of the hearing impaired every day of the year.

Diana Simmons, audiology specialist at the clinic, said the clinic currently works regularly with four hearing impaired clients, as well as performing hearing tests, checking, fitting and selling hearing aids every day.

"One of our biggest problems is that people don't realize we are a professional business, here to serve anyone who has hearing or speech related problems. We want people to realize that we do hearing diagnosis, and fitting and selling of hearing aids any time during the year, just like any business," Simmons said.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic deals with a greater number of speech than hearing clients on a regular basis because with hearing impairments there is usually not a cure, Simmons said.

"There really is not treatment for hearing impaired clients; the services we offer are more along the lines of rehabilitation and working with the disorder rather than changing it," Simmons said.

The clinic will work with any person with a hearing problem, regardless of the degree of deafness or type of disorder, Simmons said. It is capable of dealing with clients of any age range or any level of intellectual functioning, she said.

BEYOND THE diagnosing of hearing disorders and dealing with hearing aids, the clinic offers many services to the hearing impaired who take

advantage of the business, Simmons said.

"The clinic teaches speech reading, how to use the level of hearing a client possesses to their advantage, improving articulation and providing information on assistive listening devices, such as telephone and television amplifiers and vibrating alarm clocks," Simmons said.

The people responsible for providing these services are undergraduate and graduate students who earn clinical hours and class credit through their involvement with the clinic, according to Simmons.

"Each student who works directly with clients is under the supervision of either the audiology or one of the speech specialists. Actually we work as a team, in a situation just like the one in which I used to work, directly with my boss," she said.

Students are sometimes given the chance to work independently with clients, and every experience is a learning opportunity, Simmons said.

Over 50 percent of the clients who use the Speech and Hearing Clinic are referred from their physicians, Simmons said. Others choose the clinic from seeing it in the phone book or advertisements and many students from the University itself are among the clients, she said.

The time or amount of service the Speech and Hearing Clinic offers each client is based totally on individual need, Simmons said.

"Each case is unique and what the clinic can do for a person depends on his or her problem," she said.

One other problem the clinic encounters is the belief that since the clinic is University related, its services are free of charge, Simmons said. "People have to remember we are a business offering professional service, and we are open for service year round, but there is a fee," she said.



Diana Simmons

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## North linked to contra contributors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservative activist Carl "Spitz" Channell met with Lt. Col. Oliver North as many as 14 times, always at the White House and in the presence of private contributors to the contras, a Channell spokesman says.

The contributors, from whom Channell raised millions of dollars for the private pro-contra effort, "were anti-communist, predisposed to support the president's policy and, frankly, people who trusted Spitz," said Jared Cameron, a public relations spokesman through whom Channell this week answered some questions that have arisen about his connection with North and the private contra aid network.

Cameron said that, although money was not solicited at the

sessions during which North spoke, North was "a resource" for Channell's efforts to help the contras.

The characterization was the most direct tie to North that Channell has publicly acknowledged since news stories and the report of a presidential investigative commission linked him to the Iran-contra affair.

The way in which Channell's relationship with North, the fired White House aide, was described differed from a version Channell gave in an interview with The Associated Press in December. Then he said he had met North "several times" over the past year, and that North had briefed his contributors twice.

Cameron said North and Channell met between 12 and 14

times beginning in June 1985. He said they spoke on the telephone only once, but a former employee said North's secretary called Channell's offices much more frequently.

Cameron said the one phone conversation was when North called to say that Linda Chavez, the former White House public liaison officer who was running for the Senate in Maryland last year, would be calling Channell. She did not like a campaign commercial Channell had independently produced to back her candidacy, and she had called North to ask about Channell.

Channell's activities have come under investigation by congressional committees and the independent counsel in the Iran-contra investigation, in which North is a central figure.

Questions raised in connection with those investigations include whether tax-exempt contributions Channell raised were spent on weapons during a congressional ban on U.S. aid to the contras. Channell and contra officials say the money was only for non-lethal supplies. Two former Channell employees who have contended that a "Toys" account was used to buy weapons must have misunderstood office joking on the subject, Cameron said.

And the North-Channell ties also have raised questions because Channell was also raising money for his two political action committees that were involved in last year's elections. North, as an active duty Marine, is forbidden from engaging in partisan politics.

## Nevada challenges federal speed limit in Congress, court

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Nevada's senior senator calls 55 mph a joke. And the man charged with seeing that motorists abide by the federally mandated speed limit admits he occasionally inches up to 60.

Nevada was the last state to post a speed limit on outlying highways after the federal government told it to. But it sued the government, accusing it of unconstitutionally coercing Nevada to follow the mandate.

The Legislature has taken a cavalier approach to speeders, passing a law that gives motorists caught driving up to 70 mph in a 55 mph zone a \$15 wrist slap for wasting energy.

Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., a vocal backer of the measure pending in Congress to allow states to let motorists kick it up to 65 on rural interstates, says the maximum was a good idea in 1974, when motorists were lined up at the pumps.

"Today, the roadside double-nickel is a symbol of how the federal government continues to trample on rights better reserved for the states," he said.

"Let's face it, the 55 mph limit is an unenforceable joke. The national average speed is clocked at 66 mph. We're not seeking a total repeal of the 55 mph limit. . . . We merely want to give every state the opportunity to review its own rural highway system and determine

if a higher limit might be appropriate."

THE 65 MPH provision would allow states to raise speed limits on stretches of interstate highways that are outside urbanized areas with populations of 50,000 people or more.

The precise definition of "urbanized areas" would have to be decided by the federal Transportation Department so states would know exactly which portions of highway would qualify for the higher speed limit.

But the office of Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, the measure's chief sponsor in the Senate, has estimated that 33,910 of the 43,291 miles of interstate highway would be eligible.

Defenders of 55 mph say it saves lives and energy.

Nevada made the decision to challenge the 55 mph speed limit last summer, when it hiked the speed limit to 70 mph on a short stretch of Interstate 80 east of Reno.

The state's defiance lasted the few seconds it took the Federal Highway Administration to cut off \$66 million in highway funds for non-compliance with the mandated limit. The higher limit was automatically rescinded and the money restored.

BUT THE ACTION set the groundwork for Attorney General Brian McKay to sue Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

## News Briefs

### Lobbyist may face indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court yesterday dissolved an emergency stay and left lobbyist and former White House aide Michael Deaver vulnerable to the first grand jury indictment sought by an independent counsel.

It was not immediately clear whether lawyers for Deaver would appeal to the Supreme Court in an attempt to prevent the grand jury from voting on an indictment.

Deaver has filed suit to have the office of independent counsel declared unconstitutional.

Independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. has stated in open court that he is seeking to indict Deaver on four perjury counts.

The post-Watergate Ethics In Government Law authorized independent counsel investigations to prevent administrations from investigating their own top officials.

### Not every Dubliner celebrates

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP) - according to a survey by a Georgia newspaper, seven American cities have the same name as the Irish capital of Dublin, but only three celebrate the holiday named for that country's patron saint.

The *Courier Herald*, the daily newspaper in Dublin, Ga., found that St. Patrick's Day goes virtually unnoticed in Dublin, Ind.; Dublin, Mich.; Dublin, Miss.; and

Dublin, Pa.

And some of those towns may not even be named for the Irish capital. A resident of Dublin, Mich., told the newspaper that his town got its name because trains traveling through had to use double engines to get up a steep incline.

But the Irish spirit is alive and well in the Dublins of Texas, Ohio and Georgia, all of which celebrate with St. Patrick's Day festivals.

### ALF kidnapped in Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - ALF is missing, but his owners have high hopes they can raise the ransom to free him.

"He's out there somewhere. We still haven't received any body parts," Aengus McIntosh, general manager of the restaurant from which ALF was stolen, said yesterday.

ALF the alien, a 2-foot doll based on a popular television show, was kidnapped last week from the Harrison Roadhouse, a restaurant and bar.

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## Comebacks mar boxing

Even the greatest cannot beat Father Time

### Reed This



by Tom Reed  
sports reporter

After winning a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics, boxer "Sugar" Ray Seales could see a bright future as a pro.

After a string of wins, Seales could see himself as the next middleweight champion. Then, he absorbed several vicious knockouts.

Friends told him to look for another line of work, but all Seales could see was a comeback attempt. Then came more brutal beatings.

Today, "Sugar" Ray Seales sees nothing at all.

He is blind at the age of 35. Two detached retinas have left one of boxing's most charismatic characters in a world of darkness.

Seales is not the only boxer who ever made an ill-advised comeback. It happens every day, in every sport. Yet, in boxing it occurs more frequently.

Unlike other sports, there are no coaches or general managers who can "cut" a fighter. There is no one who will tell him his services are no longer needed.

A boxer is his own boss.

All he must do is get licensed by a boxing commission in the state he intends to fight. To get permission, a fighter must pass what amounts to little more than a physical.

Almost anyone can pass these physicals, 39-year old George Foreman is a perfect example. Last week, Foreman fought for the first time in almost 10 years.

In his prime, Foreman, who weighed 217 pounds, annihilated one opponent after another en-

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route to the heavyweight championship. He won the belt from "Smokin'" Joe Frazier, knocking him down six times in the first two rounds.

He eventually lost the title to Muhammad Ali and then decided to retire after losing to Jimmy Young in 1978.

With all those gruesome knockouts, Foreman's highlight film used to look like a horror movie. Last week's highlight reel looked more like *Return of the Blob*.

Foreman weighed 277 pounds, sporting a pair of trunks with a size-50 waist. He managed to stop journeyman Steve Zouski in the eighth round.

Zouski also got pummeled earlier in his career by Mike Tyson. Thus, he's been KO'd by two heavyweight champs - an honor which may earn him a spot on the "David Letterman Show."

Foreman intends to fight again. He says he plans to lose weight and get back in shape. How ridiculous. But it happens, even to the greats.

Look at Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali.

Many say neither could read the writing on the wall. But maybe they just didn't open their eyes.

Ali didn't want to see reality. Ali truly believed he could recapture the magic he once possessed. When he was young, there was nobody better.

Yet, I remember watching the 40-year-old Ali get humiliated by Larry Holmes in 1982. You could see Ali trying to reach down and call on that something extra

which always pulled him through in the big fights.

It was there during the "Rumble in the Jungle" against Foreman. And it was there during the "Thrilla in Manila" against Frazier.

But you can't cheat the Timekeeper forever.

Ironically, Ali once said he would never end up like Joe Louis - fighting beyond his prime. Yet that is exactly what happened.

His mouth used to be as quick as his hands and feet, but today Ali can barely be understood. The ring wars have taken their toll on the man who once could "dance like a butterfly and sting like a bee."

Many fighters return because they need the money. However, that isn't true in the case of greats like Ali and "Sugar" Ray Leonard.

They are intoxicated by anticipation of a big fight. They live for the spotlight. They need to hear the crowd chanting their name.

It is a euphoric rush that, unless experienced, can't be explained. I think this is what drives Leonard to fight "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler.

Leonard is still young and may be able to handle himself. But his comeback will prompt others to do the same.

Some of these returns should be stopped. Boxing's governing bodies are starting to take steps in the right direction. However, more stringent tests are needed before a boxer should be allowed

□ See BOXING, page 7.

## BG netters head south

by Randy Maggard  
sports reporter

With spring break only a few days away, the Bowling Green men's tennis team is making final preparations for their eight-match spring trip through the South.

The team will also experience many of the same comforts and discomforts as many of the students traveling south. There will be warm temperatures, sunshine, and a refreshing change of scenery. But there will also be the endless hours of driving, numerous stops, and most importantly, competition.

The netters will depart BG Thursday with a 3-2 record and according to Coach Bob Gill, hopefully the team will return with an 8-4 mark.

"The southern teams are very strong, so I've set a realistic goal for the team," Gill said.

The Falcons' first match will take place Saturday against The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. at 10 a.m. BG has defeated The Citadel, a military school, three years consecutively, including last year on the Falcons' spring trip 7-2. Gill said the Falcons

have a good chance to win again this year.

FOLLOWING SATURDAY'S match, the team will travel to St. Augustine, Fla. to play Georgia State Sunday at 9 a.m. It's been five years since BG has played Georgia State, so there is no real way to determine the Falcons' chances this year, Gill said.

Monday, the netters face a tough opponent in an exhibition match against Florida Junior College at 2 p.m. Gill said this team is one of the stronger teams on the trip and it may take some of the pressure off knowing it's only an exhibition match.

Tuesday will prove to be the "real test" as the Falcons play Jacksonville University in what will start a mid-week stretch of matches against highly skilled teams. Last year the Falcons defeated Jacksonville in a close match. Wednesday will find BG facing the defending NAIA National Champions of Flagler College.

Thursday doesn't get any easier as the netters meet Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga.

"Georgia Southern will be the strongest team we'll

face," Gill said.

THE FALCONS will leave the Peach State Friday after they play Armstrong State at 10 a.m. Gill refers to Armstrong as "the mystery team" and calls the match unpredictable.

On the way home Saturday, the netters will play Eastern Kentucky University, in a match which has traditionally been a "dog-fight," says Gill. Over the years, every match has ended in a 5-4 score, and this year shouldn't be an exception.

"One advantage we have over southern teams is the fact that our doubles play is usually stronger, as is most doubles play of northern teams," Gill said.

He said the reason for this advantage is because northern weather forces teams to play indoors. There's less court space indoors and as a result, doubles play gets more practice to better utilize the available court space.

"Against tougher opponents, our strategy will be to get even at 3-3 after singles play and let the strength of our doubles take over and put us on top," Gill said.

## Icers face Harvard in NCAAAs

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Bowling Green will indeed travel to Cambridge, Mass., to play Harvard in the quarterfinals of the NCAA college hockey championships, Central Collegiate Hockey Association officials said yesterday.

The Falcons, 33-8-2 this, will be facing the 26-4 Crimson Friday and Saturday nights at HU's Bright Hockey Center. BG earned its berth by winning the CCHA regular season championship.

Tickets for the two-game, total-goals series may be reserved at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office between 9-5 p.m., Wednesday or 9-3:30 p.m., Thursday. Phone orders, using Mastercard or Visa credit cards, may also be placed by calling 372-2762. The reserved tickets, which must be picked up at HU's arena, are \$7 and will be behind

the Falcons' bench.

The Crimson will be led by forwards Lane McDonald (35-28-63), Tim Barakett (23-25-48), and Allen Bourbeau (20-31-51). Goaltender Dickie McEvoy has a 17-4 mark, while having 2.85 goals against average.

In other pairings, Michigan State is the second seed in the west, while Maine is the third seed in the east. The teams will play a two-game total goals series.

The rest of the pairings, as released to the CCHA by NCAA officials, have North Dakota, the top seed in the west, hosting fourth-seeded St. Lawrence from the east; and top-seeded Boston College from the east hosting Minnesota from the west.

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Tonight 7:00  
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Session on 1040A and 1040E2-bring whatever information you have (W-2's, 1099's, etc.) AND BRING FORMS  
Specific, individual concerns WILL NOT (CAN-NOT) BE ADDRESSED, but general info will be available

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Deirdre

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Higgs,  
It's been a year and many a beer that we've gone through, I liked you then I love you now-So lets make some dreams come true. Thanks for making the year so special. I Love You. Leeanne  
P.S. I have some Michelob...

JEFF, I hope you survive your exams today because Pee Wee's word for tonight is BEE!! --- Karen  
Kappa Sig Bob Crandall:  
I think you're HOT!!

**KKG LAURA SHOCK KKG**  
Congratulations on your New Member Award! What a wonderful honor for a wonderful person!  
Love, Tina

**Little Ann McKibben**  
The day is here for the Big Hunt at the KD house at eight. You are now part of the family and I think it's great!  
Big??

**LITTLES STEVE BURCH AND GREG STOWELL.**  
CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING A FI KAPP. WE ARE SURE MANY GOOD TIMES ARE TO FOLLOW.  
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P.S. GREG, STOP BABBLING  
STEVE, WHERE'S YOUR COUPON BOOK  
SCOTT AND PAT

**Michael Duffy: Happy 2 yr. Anniversary!**  
Thanks for making these last 2 yrs. so special. Get excited for Florida. I Love You with all my heart! Yours forever,  
Kelly

**Michelle "Mary Ellen" Young**  
Hey babe! What's that goo? Extra superhold. Don't touch my hair, Pat! Does anyone have Party Train? Don't you like new music. Later lag! Elton John...again? Was that 9 or 10 gin and tonics? 4.08 a.m....oh oh 5:00 a.m.--Laura's mom is gonna kill you! You guys bop around too much. We know and we love it! Thanks for a fantastic weekend. Cleveland and stick shifts will never be the same!  
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Laura

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**Stacey and Shannon**  
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The Brothers of **SIGMA CHI** would like to congratulate **TOM RAUCH** on his recent pinning to **TINA STEFANI**!

The Edge and Calvin Jr.,  
PIKE Formal was great and tons of fun, Dinner and dancing and of course electric gum. Hop, Skip and Get Naked was the drink of the night.  
It kept everyone partying until morning's light. The bomb in the toilet was something to savor. Just like Calvin's gift to Teets as the favor. One last word of thanks to end this rhyme, thanks for getting us to our Chi Rho meeting on time.  
Love, The Bic and Teets

This years winners of **THE DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP AWARD, OVERALL CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD, HIGHEST PLEDGE CLASS, AND NMPC, OUTSTANDING PLEDGE AWARD** are the **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS!**  
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**\*\*\*WANTED\*\*\***  
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# Instant-replay not dead

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) - The new byword in the National Football League is austerity.

On a day the league's Competition Committee took another step into the future by recommending a two-year extension of the hi-tech instant replay system, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and team executives suggested the future for the NFL might be lo-tech - forced by the realization that transfusions of television money are no longer their's for the asking.

The Competition Committee's recommendation was the expected one - a proposal to extend the controversial instant replay system for the 1987 and '88 seasons, phasing on-field officials into the replay booth to replace the members of the league office staff and retired officials who performed the task in its first experimental season.

It needs 21 votes to pass, two fewer than it got last year, when it was approved for one experimental year. Despite considerable controversy during the season, proponents expect it to be approved.

"The coaches and players just want the right call," said Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, the co-chairman of the committee.

MUCH OF the day, however, was filled with discussion of the new \$1.428 billion TV contract, the first in NFL history that does not provide the teams with a substantial increase in revenue. In fact, the 28 teams will get \$550,000 less next season from television than the approximately \$17.5 million each received in 1986.

"In the past, whenever we got new television dollars there was a big increase," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dal-

las Cowboys, who have raised their ticket prices \$5, to \$24 a ticket next season. "This year, we're starting out without any increase at all and we're going to have to watch expenses."

Rozelle, who negotiated the TV contract and said he was satisfied with it, suggested that teams heed the advice of the other negotiator, Cleveland owner Art Modell.

Modell questioned the need for "a coach to coach the long snapper on the punting team."

"Art wasn't being entirely facetious," Rozelle said. "We really have to cut some of our expenses."

And George Young, general manager of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, added: "It's just simple logic. There are no dollars out there in little tin boxes for us to dig up."

## IN OTHER action Monday:

- The Competition Committee recommended changing two rules involving overtime. One change would allow each team to have the ball at least once in overtime, the other would play all games until someone wins rather than ending in a tie after 15 minutes.

- The Committee also recommended toughening the restrictions on pass rushers by requiring they pull up after one step instead of the present two after a quarterback has released the ball.

- A selection committee headed by Philadelphia owner Norman Braman recommended five finalists for the 25th anniversary Super Bowl to be played in 1991. The finalists are Tampa, Miami, San Diego, Anaheim and Los Angeles.

Sources suggested that what has become the annual mid-

summer overseas exhibition game will be played by the Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Rams at London's Wembley Stadium. The league originally had wanted the Broncos and Giants to meet in a Super Bowl rematch, but they had to be excused for another year.

THE NFL also announced league attendance reached a new high in 1986 with a total of 17,304,463 fans attending preseason, regular season and playoff games.

The previous record was 17,223,212 in 1981.

Regular-season attendance of 13,588,551 was the second highest in history, just 18,439 short of the record in 1981. Last season's average was 60,663 a game compared to 60,745 in 1981, and the 1986 total represents 90.03 percent of stadium capacity.

The New York Jets led the league in paid attendance during the regular season with a total of 608,044, while the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, with whom they share Giants Stadium, were second with 603,388.

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# Reds say Bell is the best

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Some of Buddy Bell's teammates on the Cincinnati Reds say that Bell, not Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, should have won the 1986 Gold Glove award for third basemen. But, Bell isn't joining that chorus.

Reds relief pitcher John Franco says he thinks Bell is a better fielder than Schmidt, but that Schmidt's offensive prowess helped land him the Gold Glove defensive award. In 1986, Schmidt batted .290 with 37 home runs and 119 runs batted in.

Bell enjoyed his best season with the Reds in 1986, batting .278 with 20 homers and 75 RBI.

"I think that Schmitt's offensive year had a lot to do with him getting the Gold Glove," Franco said. "It shouldn't have, but things like that do make a difference. Schmitt's good, but I think Buddy is better."

Bell, a low-key player who is habitually self-effacing about his performance, says flatly that Schmidt deserved the award and that Schmidt's offense wasn't the reason he received the recognition.

"HE SHOULD have gotten it. He deserved it. He's a great player," said Bell, who won six consecutive Gold Gloves while playing in the American League.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed, but not bitter. If it had been anybody else but Schmitt, maybe I would have been," Bell said.

Bell, 35, hasn't lost his enthusiasm for baseball even though he is entering his 16th big-league season. He often stays for an hour after practice is over fielding extra ground balls hit at him by an obliging coach.

"That's why he's the best," Reds Manager Pete Rose said while watching the scene at the Reds' spring training camp. "He's been out of the game since the fifth inning and he sticks around 45 minutes, just so he can do some extra work."

To pitchers like the Reds' Franco, Bill Gullickson and Rob Murphy, whose stock in trade is ground-ball outs, Bell is a comfort.

"You are pretty confident

when someone hits a ground ball over there," Franco said.

"Some of the plays I've seen him make, I couldn't believe."

BELL SAID he takes extra ground balls and extra batting practice because he needs it to become a better player.

"The key to my game is to contribute as much as I can in any way I can," Bell said. "I'm not a guy who can carry a team. I'm not a Dave Parker and I'm not an Eric Davis. I have to do other things. I have to look at the game or a situation and say, 'What is our need at the time?' and try to do something to fill that need."

Bell was traded to Cincinnati in July 1985 and his contract extends through the 1988 season.

"I would like to finish my career in Cincinnati, if that's possible," said Bell. "I grew up there. I love the town and the people there. If I ever got traded or something like that, then I would have to seriously think about retiring."

## BOXING

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to fight.

Also, any fighter who suffers a string of knockouts should be suspended for specific period of time. These and

various other reforms need to be initiated.

Oh, and another thing, fighters past their prime should be barred from the theater when those Rocky movies are showing.

You see, after Sylvester

Stallone goes a couple rounds with Clubber Lang or Ivan Drago, he just peels off those fake cuts and gashes in the dressing room.

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